## BIG DAY AT **COAL PIERS**

Sixteen Thousand Tons Were Dumped Into Vessels.

FOUR HUNDRED CARS

Most of the Steamers Waiting for Coa Have Been Loaded and Have Salled Away-Many Schooners Are

Awaiting Coal Cargoes

activity at Lambert's Point. The receipts and the shipments of coal are cornious. This netive movement of coal reached high water mark yesterday, when (60 cars or 16,00) tons of coal were dumped into waiting vessels. Yesterday was the biggest day at the pier within four years. Train loads of coal are frequent. Three arrived this afternoon. Orders have been received by the train crews and pier workers of the Norfolk and Western Railroad to prepare to work half of every other night in addition to their day work. Trains have been dumping coal at the piers freely for a week, and most of the steamers awaiting coal have been loaded and have sailed away.—But there is a considerable fleet of big schooners at the piers awaiting cargo. There are five five-masters and one six-master in this fleet. These schooners are bound caostwise, and the built of the coal which will be dumped into them now will probably go to the mils in New England.

DIED FRIENDLESS.

The body of the young woman, Bulah Edert, is at the morgue unclaimed by friends. I was supposed that some friends would appear to provide for the burial of the body, but none have appeared yet, Little is known of the woman whose body was found yesterday in the house of a negro woman in Merchant's Lane. She was a nurse at a hospidal, or at least said she was a nurse there, while bearding at a very respectable house in Wood Etreet. That was about

morrow. Under the instructions of the Attorney-General at Washingoth, he has been studying the previous proceedings in the case, with a view of showing that the award of the five commissioners of \$572,000 for the 272 acres of land adjoining the navy-yard was excessive. There will be witnesses introduced by judge Lewis as district attorney to establish the contention of the government, and likely there will be witnesses from the owners of the land to show that the navard is not too high. The case will come up to-morrow if Judge Waddill arrives to hear it. As the appropriation is large and as the citizens of Portsmouth and Novfolk are anxious for any improvement to the navy-yard, the outcome will be watched with interest.

DEMENTED PORTO RICAN.

Louis Sanches, of Ponce, Porto Rican, Louis Sanches, of Ponce, Porto Rican, a detained in the jail hospital here. He was taken up on the street several weeks ago for talking incoherently nad telling the people on the streets that he was sent by Divine authority to explain the subject of electricity to anybody who would listen. He was sent to the jail hospital as sick. Meantine he said \_\_s family was rich and would send for him. A letter came from a missionary in Ponce

be sent to the members of the Legisla

## SAWDUST A NUISANCE

This the Complaint in an Interesting Case in Wythe County.

Case in Wythe County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WYTHEVILLE, VA., January 27.—An interesting case is now pending in waccition of the Circuit Court of Wythe county, and its decision may create a precedent. John M. Wilson, one of the best known farmers and leading citizens of Wythe county, has asked Judge R. C. Jackson for a writ of mendamus to compel two well known saw mill operators, Messrs. Fred Main and Andrew M. Thompson, to discontinue running a saw mill on the banks of a stream which Thompson, to discontinue running a saw mill on the banks of a stream which flows through Mr. Wilson's farm, and the waters of which his cattle are compelled to drink. The hearing of the petition is set for Saturday, the 31st instant. A number of affidavits have been secured by the attorneys on both sides, one set claiming that water filled with nawdust is injurious to animula, and the other that it is not injurious. The decision will determine whether or not parties have a right to operate saw mills in places where the sawdust will be carried down streams.

## FROM WILLIAMSBURG

Home-Seekers from the Northwest Are

Home-Seekers from the Northwest Are
Buying Up Property,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., January 27.—
Mr. Charles E. Dean sold through Mr.
L. W. Roberts & Co his farm, containing two hundred and forty acres, for the handsome sum of five thousand and two hundred dollars.

Mr. Nells Poulson, who purchased the large farm of, Samuel Harris some time ago, will arrive here within a few days, He will run one of the largest stock farms in this section of the country.

Mr. James Banks, one of this city's

oldest citizens, is critically ill at his home here.

Messrs, L. W. Roberts & Co. have a lot of home-seekers here, who arrived this week, Several of the party are well-to-do men, and will locate in and around Williamsburg.

#### GREATLY REGRETTED

Dr. Battle's Resignation to Accept a Church in Greensboro, N. C. (Special to The Times Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., January

Those closest to Dr. Battle, who has re-signed to go to Greenshore, say he was more than once on the point of deciding he ultimately reached the conclusion that it would be lest for him to resign, no amount of pressure could sway hims from his determination to do the thing he thought duty required. This was characteristic of the man, and there is little or no hope that he can be made to reconsider his action. The sentiment of deep regret at his action is universal, for many had cheristed the hope that he would spend his life in this city, and be to Petersburg what the lamented Dr. Mosee D. Floge was to Richmond.

During his ministry as pastor of the First Haptist Church, the mother church, and strengest Baptist Church financially in this city, two splendid brick churches have been erected by the Baptists, and that denomination has made the most substantial progress in this city

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he members of his family will be missed rom the social circles of the city, and

#### COULD NOT AGREE

Two New Cases of Smallpox at Mc-Gaheyville.

The jury in the case of Robert Murray (colored) for criminal assault on a little colored girl could not agree on a verdict to-day in the County Court. The defensed did not attempt a defense, and there was no argument. Therefore the "hung" jury was a surprise. Judge Chalkley, of the Augusta court, presided, Judge Grattan being ill.

being ill.

Two new cases of smallpox have devoloped at McGaheyville. This makes three cases in one family, a father and two children. The quarantine and vaccination regulations have been made more attractive.

#### Earthquake at Winchester

probably deliver an address before Frederick county farmers' institute

## FATAL SHOOTING NEAR EMPORIA

W. S. Lynch is Shot by J. N. Anderton, Near Lynch, and Dies Soon After.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
EMPORIA, VA., January 27.-W. S.
Lynch was shot by J. N. Anderton at
Brink, in this county, on Saturday night
last, and died from the effect of the
wound Sunday evening. From what can
be learned here, the facts are about as
follows:

strated with him, trying to prevent trouble between the young men. This seemed to increase Anderton's anger. He turned on Lynch and cursed him roundly. Lynch, who was seated at the time, arose and started towards Anderton, and when within reach struck at him with his walking stick, whereupon Anderion drew his pistol and shot him, the ball taking effect in the region of the heart. Lynch was a man well advanced in years and unusually large in stature, but was pretty generally regarded as very inoffensive. Young Anderton bears a good remutation in his community. Anderton his community. Anderton up and is now in jai

## FROM MANASSAS

Southern Double-Tracking is Going Forward Rapidly.

Forward Rapidly.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANASSAS, VA., January 27.—The
Southeri Rallway Company has completed
its arrangements for putting in ejectric
bells at each one of the rallroad crossings in the town of Manassas. This is the
result of an ordinance passed a short
while ago by the Town Council providing
that the rallway company should instail
eiectric bells at its crossings.

The work of double-tracking the Southern Rallway is progressing very rapidly
at this point. Some now very valuable
property in the town will be much impaired in value by reason of the double

aired in value by reason of the double ack. The Hotel Maine and the Howard House will suffer especially, because of their close proximity to the railroad. The lovely shade trees in front of both hostel-ries will have to be cut down.

## Easy to take and easy to act is that famous little pill Dowlits Little Early Risers. This is due to

Little Early Risers. This is due to the fact that they tonlo the liver in-stead of purging it. They never gripe nor sicken, not even the most delicate lady, and yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. They cure torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, headache, malaria and ward off pneumonia and fevers.

E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO Don't Forget the Name.

Early Risers

## **ORDINANCE** WAS VETOED

Mayor Moss on the Proposed Chain-gang Legislation,

ANOTHER COUNCIL FIGHT

Great Interest and Much Discussion in Newport News Over the Matter. Chinese Are Fined for Selling

Liquor on Sunday,

Mayor Moss to-day vetoed the ordinance the streets with balls and chains attached to their legs, and providing that only male prisoners over sixteen years of age, convicted of larceny, wife-benting, carrying concealed weapons and vagrancy be worked. His Honor's reason for this action was that he did not chink it allowed the police justice and the juilor to use enough discretion; that certain chases of prisoners who really should be worked would be allowed to remain in fall in idleness. The Mayor has always believed that the chain gang, when properly kandled, is a great institution, and that to do away with it would be to fill the city with tramps and vegatonds who have heretofore been kept away because they were afraid of the bails and chains. The Mayor's action will cause the great fight which occurred at the last Council meeting to be fought over again. The labor element in the Council is opposed to the working of prisoners on the streets in any way; others favor working them without bails and chains, and some are in favor of working the gang practically

without balls and chains, and some are in favor of working the gang practically as it has been worked in the past.

It is expected that another attempt to abolish the gang entirely will be made, and it is probable that the labor element will lind it easier to carry their point than they did before.

The chain gang question is talked of on every corner and in the homes, and the general public is anxious to have it settled in one way or another.

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CHINESE FINED.

Justice Brown to-day fined Jim Lee, the old Chinaman, whose grocery store and alleged speak-easy was raided Sunday night by the police, \$60 and costs for selling fluor without license. The other twelve Celestials who were found in the place were each fined \$4.50 for being disorderly.

place were each fined \$4.5) for being disorderly.
Charile Que, the Christian Chinaman, who testified that he bought liquor in the place, testified in court to-day that the others had threatened to kill him if he gave evidence against them. The cases were all appealed to the Corporation Court by Attornoy F. S. Coller, of Hampton, who represented the prisoners. Several of the Chinamen arrested in the place have been identified as professional fan-tan players from Norfolk and Hampton.

SET FOR TRIAL.

The Circuit Court convened here to-day for the January term. Judge Blackstone called his docket for the term this morning and set a number of important cases for trial. A small chancery case was disposed of this afternoon.

NOT THE SHENANDOAH.

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The local office of Furness, Withy and Icknown, agents of the Chesapeake and Ihlo Steamship Company, received information to-night to the effect that the itemer which went down off Holyhead resterday was not the British steamer Shenandoah.

Shenandonh.
Judge Barham, in the Corporation Court, late this afternoon, tried the appeal case of Jim Lee, the Chinaman who was arrested on the raid Sunday night on the charge of selling liquor without license, The Judge did not sustain the decision of the lower court, but fined Lee \$12.76 under the State law and \$12.26 under the city ordinance for selling liquor without license, and fined him \$15.50 under the city ordinance for keeping a disorderly hour J. A. Camalleh, an Austrian employe at the shipyards, is being searched for by the police. The man disappeared Saturday night, and a negro woman who sawhim fighting under one of the coal piers with several negroes is the only one the police can find who knows anything about him. The police think the man was murdered and thrown overboard. He is known to have had money in his possession when he started from his boarding-house.

## **FARMVILLE TOBACCO** MARKET IS LIVELY

rest tobacco sales since the Christmas throughout the entire week. Frices continue to hold up well, scarcely any decline noticeable on any of the grades. The warehousemen claim that tobacco is not selling very well, while the buyers say it is bringing all it is worth. Tobacco is coming in very slow this season and it is the opinion of the trade that many of the farmers are shipping their tobacco to other markets. It is estimated that only shout half the crop has been sold.

Secretary F. M. Bugg, of the Tobacco Hoard, makes the following report: For week ending January 21th, 1903, 633,690 pounds. Very little tobacco was in town to-day, but large receipts are looked for te-inorrow, in fact every day this week. The warehouses expect to landle more of the weed this week than in any one week

weed this week than in any one wee since the opening of this year's market.

## STAUNTON YOUNG MEN FORM A COUNTRY CLUB

FORM A COUNTRY CLUB

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 27.—A number of young goutlemen met in the Young Men's Christian Association last night and organized a club, to be known as Shenandeah Country Club of Staunton. The following officers were elected: R. L. R. Nelson, prasident; Lawrence II. Payton, first vice-president; Herbert X. Smith, second vice-president, Herbert X. Smith, se

least some change brought about. The farmors have had a mutual fire insurance association in operation for some years. Its administration has been highly suc-

## FIFTY NINE DOLLARS

FOR ONE AT FARMVILLE FOR ONE AT FARMVILLE

FARMVILLE, VA., Jan. 27.—Mr. C. A.

Moore, originally from the North, who
las been in Buckingham County near
Andersonville, for the past eighteen'
months prospecting for gold in that
county, was in Farmville several days
last week trying to interest the people in
this question. Mr. Moore claims that
there is plenty of the precious metal in
buckingham, and it only takes one dollar
to set fifty-nine dollars worth of gold.
His object in Farmville was to organize
a company for the proper development
of the mines.

He brought with him and exhibited at
the First National Bank, a large quantity of the ore, and it was viewed by
many, Mr. Moore is very enthusiastic
over the Buckingham gold, and if he cannot interest the people of this section, he
will computation, with Northern care

not interest the people of this section, h will communicate with Northern capi talists

To Be Married To-Day

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., January 27,—To-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Main Sirect Methodist Church, Miss Annie Mitchell Hurff and Mr. Richard L. Gaskins will be married. Professor H. A. Miller will be the best man, and the maid of honor wil be Miss Allie Rowe, of Hampton, Va.

#### Smallpox at Wellford's Wharf.

WARSAW, VA., January 27.—Another new case of smallpox developed to-day in the quarantine near Wellford's Wharf. Mrs. Elliott is the unfortunate lady, Her husband and Mrs. Decker are also gar and it is the well to the the well to the w

## WASHINGTON AND LEE BASE-BALL SCHEDULE

Prospects for an Unusually Strong Team-Several Men Heve Good Records.

base-ball reason at the Virginia Military Institute will open this year under most favorable conditions, with prespects for

schedule of games:
On the home grounds at the Lexington, Va.:
Saturday, March 21st—Easter of Front Royal, Va.

Academy, of Waynesboro

Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Saturday, April 4th—Washington and Lee University, of Lexington, Va.
Saturday, April 1th—St. John's College, of Annapolis, Md.
Wednesday, April 15th—Washington and Lee University, of Lexington, Va.
Monday, April 20th—Hampden-Sidney College, of Prince Edward county, Va.
Saturday, April 2th—Richmond College, of Richmond, Va.
Saturday, May 2d—Emory and Henry College, of Princy, Va.

University of Virginia, of Charlottesville

## FISHERMEN ARE HARD AT WORK

Less Than Thirty Days on the Potomac.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. 27.— Fishermen on Acquia creek and other tributaries of the Potomac river report winter fish as extremely scarce and are making but few catches. They are all actively engaged, however, preparing for file spring fishing, which will begin in less than thirty days. Notwithstanding the scarcity of coal, the lacreased consumption of wood in

consequence thereof and the high price now obtained for wood, less cord wood is being cut in the forcests this winter than for many years past, owing to the fact that it is impossible in many localities to secure labor for wood-cutting.

Mr. John W. Sandy, of Westmoreland county, has sold his farm in Richmond county, known as "Peyton's Level," to Mr. T. E. Omohundro, for \$1,676.

The colored people of Westmoreland county have organized several stock company stores, the snares of the stock ranging in price from \$1 to \$10. No stockholder is allowed to buy goods to an emount exceeding the face value of his stock.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyle, a well-known lady of Westmoreland county, died suddenly at her home near Grant's this week.

A contract has been exercted for the stock of the s

week.

A contract has been awarded for the building of a bridge over Dogue Run, near Hop Yard, in King George county, much to the gratification of the citizens in that locality.

Mesura, Roberts Brothers, of Baltimore

# UNIVERSITY

They Will Carry the Profiles of Well-Known Professors.

PIG-SKIN OPERATION

The Book Club Meets at the Residence of Professor Graves to Bid Farewell to Prof. Harrison, Who Leaves for Rest in Europe.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 27,-CHARTOTTESVILLE, VA., 19 an. 27.—
Photographs of the profiles to be stamped on the medials to be presented by Judge James B. Sener, of Washington, D. C., president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Virginia, have been shipped to the engraver. The law medal will contain a profile-of John B. Minor; the engineering medal will show a liteness of Jefferson; the Latin rison; the moral philosophy medal will present an engraving of William H. Mo-Guffey, while the medical medal will present a profile of John Staige Davis. The medical will be sized for consul-

resent a profile of John Biangs
he medals will be given for general
distinction and merit in the respective
lopartments.

A successful operation of the grafting
of pig skin has been accomplished at
the University Hospital by a member of
the medical faculty. The patient, Mr.
Table Porter, son of Professor Porter, John Porter, son of Professor Porter, of the University of Cincinnati, had the of the University of Cincinnati, had the skin as large as a dinner-plate ground off his limb in a railway collision at the Shenandoah mines, in this State. The grafting was a marked success, and Mr. Porter will soon be able to leave the hospital.

THE BOOK CLUB.

The monthly meeting of the University Book Club, held Saturday evening at Professor C. W. Graves's hospitable home, on East Lawn, was in the form of a farewell to its talented president.

Professor W. H. Echols' the last Satur-lay in February, when Dr. James Mor-is Page will give his paper on "Student

dispute concerning wages and hours of work, employers are justified in refusing to make greements with labor unions of which a majority of their employes

## GASKINS--HURFF

Spring Fishing Will Begin in Marriage Ceremony in the Methodia

Church at Suffolk.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., January 27.—There was a very pretty marriage at 329 o clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Mainstreet Methodist Church. The justons to the contract were Mr. Richard L. Guskins, a merchant of Suffolk, and Mrs. Annie Michell Hurff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Hurff, whose home is on the Ress Hill farm, near Suifolk. Roy, R. H. Potts, pastor of the church.

and Walter Hurff, all of Suffolk, ushers; Miss Janet Curr, organist; Miss Florence Titus, violiniste.

During the ceremony they played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"; just before a bridal chorus, and immediately after a morch of Lohengrin's.

The bride was gowned in a sage brown traveling suit, with fitting hat and gloves, and carried brides' roses. The maid of honor had on a dress of blue organdy over blue taffetta and a white picture hat. She carried bridesmaids' roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins left for an extensive honeymoon, which will be spent in Washington. Philadelphia and New York and with the bride's relatives in New Jersey.

## MET IN STAUNTON

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Miss Sours, of Page, Weds Mr. N. H.

Clark, of Hinton.

(Seefal to The Times-Dispatch.)

Sours, daughter of Mr. John L. Sours, of Rileyville, this county, and Mr. Nelson H. Clark, of Mecklenburg county, were married in Hinton. West Virginia. the bride having left ner home in this county yesterday and jouencyed alone to Staunton, where she was net by young Clark. From that place they went to Hinton, near which place they must business engagements are the reasons given for his inability to make the entire trip to this county for his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their future home in Nuttallburg, Fayette county. West Virginia. The bride is quite young and is described as very pretty.

To Be Married To-Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA. January 27.—Mr.

D. C. Jackson, who will be married in Richmond to-merrow to Mrs. Ellzabeth C. Bricach, left for Richmond yesterday afternoon, with his best main. Mr. R. F. Kirkvatriek. The following relatives and friends left here to-day to attend the marriage; Mr. George R. McGee, of New

York; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Casklengs,
J. L. Caskle, and Miss Fannie Culo,
Missas Lucy Jackson, Urace Jackson and
Bus Payne, Rev. J. J. Lloyd D. D., Jule
J. D. Horsley and Messre, Dabney Jel
Jon, R. F. Watts, Jr., B. P. Miller, Jon

To be Married To-Day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDSTIA, VA., Jan. 27.—The marriage of Miss Alice Virginia Lindser, and provided the County of Particles of Miss Alice Virginia Lindser, and Mr. Overton Westfeldt Price, both of Irraddock Heights, Alexandria county will occur at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church at high noon to-morrow. The copies ony, will be performed by Rev. P. P. Phillips, after which the couple will lenve for an extended Northern bridge tour. Upon their roturn they will live at Braddock Heights.

BAUNTEKGER

tion of a Big Combine.

ONPERENCE IN NEW YORK

(Ripedial to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., Jan. 27.—After attending revival services at the United Brethren Church last night Mr. O. M. McCauley and Mia Mamie Lineberg, a popular young couple, were married in popular young couple, were married in the church by the pastor, Rov. S. D.

Announced After Two Weeks.

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(Special to The Timer-Dispatch).

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Jan. 27.—Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Blanche J. Pampell and William N. Wamsley, both of Baltimore, which occurred in Alexandria January 10th last. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant Church by Rev. J. H. S. Dwell. pastor.

Davis—Burk.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BURKEDVILLE, VA., January 21.—There
was a surprise marriage in Burkeville a
day or two ago, when Miss Nannie Burk
became the bride of Mr. Tom Davis. The
ceremony was performed at the Methodist
parsonage.

## **NEGRO FOUND** ASLEEP IN BED

#### But in the Wrong Bed and House, so He Will Be Tried for Housebreaking.

named Joseph Anderson was found at 4 o'clock this morning in bed in the house of Mr. Thomas Coffin sleeping soundly. It is supposed that his intention was roby for. The members of the household were very much alarmed when his presence was discovered. Mr. Coffin at once notified the police and he was taken

The Robert Portner Brewing Company, who recently purchased the old Mount Vernon Cotton Mills, on North Washington Street, have sold the bollers, engines and other machinery in that building to J. Driffix & Company. As soon as the machinery is removed the brewing company will commence the work of converting the factory into a modern bottling establishment. The cotten factory has been dormant for many years.

Chris Grayson (colored), an employe of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electric Railway Company, is lying at the Alexandria Hospital with a fractured skull and otherwise bruised,

ractured skull and otherwise bruised a the result of being struck by one o



Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, lowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure; -

# **BAG MERGER**

Seward Company, of Petersburg I the Rountres Company, of Richmond, Are Immediately Interested in the Deal.

PHT clair to The Times Dispatch.)

PHT GBURG, VA., January 27.—Mg,
Simon ward, of Petersburg, and his
son, Moseph W. Seward, are in New
York at Ing the meeting of the trunk
and basy. and bag nufacturers now in session at the Wall-Astoria Hotel in that city for the pise of forming a combined to control tiquality, quantity and the combined but of the factories. The Seward Colay, of Petersburg, and the Rountree

It was repd to-day that two Baltimore pasterare being considered for the pastorate being considered for Battle, who offered his resucceed Dr. Battle, who offered his resucceed Dr. Battle, who there or not they will decide to ept it cannot at this time be known, the committee accept the resignation Dr. Battle, it will be only at his urg request and a desire on the part of committee to accord him his wishes.

The Jackson Cand Coke Company of Peteraburg, had forty thousand tons of Pocalintable for the years can can like a samilistic samilism of the years white the Miller is a dark-skin negation strip-five ground of the past of th

ment in the penitentiary for his Dr. Temple, of Brunswick county, is with his family in Petersburg at the home on Washington Street. He is inheadd health, and his confinement has to bave had no scrious effect upon David Harum, interpreted by litam H. Crane, vill be seen at the Ahmy of Music in this city to-morrow feng. Captain Futchins, United Steenayal secretary, ispecred at City Point vigaday lightship No. 74, recently built bis Petersburg from Works in this cityrthe United States government.

Dr. James W. Claiberne is confined his house by sickness. His daugh, Miss May Claibrne, who was visiting Baittmore, was quied home.

Mr. J. Weinberg, who was taken scenly ill Sunday, s much better.

## COMPANY NCORPORATED

Berry-Suhling Toacco Company,

Berry-Suhling Tcacco Company, Bedfoj City,

(Special to Theolity,

BEDFORD CITY, VA., January 27.—
The papers incorpuling the BerrySuhling Tobacco Copany have been filed in the office of a county clerk for 
admission to record. The officers are 
President Johames Siling, of Lynchburg: Vice-President, orhard Suhling: 
Secretary, Thomas D. Erry: Treasurer, 
George Miles, Jr. The Aive officers with 
W. W. Berry, Jr., conduct the Beard 
of Directors. The capitatock is \$25,000. 
This factory, which migractures more 
tobacco than any other lipe Sixth District of Virginia, is the Jing industry 
in Bedford City, and the qualishment of in Bedford City, and the chilshment of the business on the press substantial basis will enlarge its scotand useful-

Hanover News

Annover News (Special to The Times-Duch.)

AMECHANICS VIALE, Jaffy 27.—

MISS Ransom, of Richmond, visiting Mrs. Edde Bowles, of Oakly IIII.

There will be a tea party at all View, the home of Mrs. K. J. Bates at Friday evening, beginning at 7.3.

The company will be entertiably a wiggle party, music and reclain by a wiggle party, music and reclain by a ceeds will go for mission pulps at home.

ome.

Mrs. Gary, of Henrico, is explicate a company from R nond house full of company from Rhond next Sunday to spend the day. Mr. Bhurl McGee has bought Meatt Martin's farm, near Pole Green. There are six cases of smallpolear Pele Green.

New Bridge at Remingon,

New Bridge at Remington.

(Saccial to The Times Dispite).

CULFEPPR, VA., Januar 37-be
County Court to-day confirms the pport of the commissioners of Patque
and Culpeper counties in available to
contract to build the iron bri over the
Rappanhanock River at Reminton to the
Virginia Bridge and Iron Cepany, of
Ranonke, Va.

The Roy, J. W. Ware, latel called to
the pastorate of St. Stephen spiscopal
Church here, to-day writes thestry of
that caurch that he will arth on as
before February 12th to take caye.

Theatricals at Lexingto Incarricals at Lexington (Seecial to The Times-Dispate) ILEXINGTON, VA., January Tipoparations are now being completeur a series of theatricals at Washington a series of theatricals at Washington Lee University by local talent. That cutertainment will be given the first set in February in the large reading root Newcombe Hall, which is to be formed temporarily into a theatre. It and Cox. and "First Aid to the Injuty will be presented the same evening."